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London expert
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'Online bullying creole.' Western University professor's cyberbullying research a global first



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It's the crime of the future, but it's not against the law — yet.

Sometimes it seems like trolls are everywhere online, using bullying or shock tactics to try to get a reaction from ordinary folks. But one criminologist thinks he can help to stop them, and his plan is a global first.

Western University's Mike Arntfield has gained federal funding to study the language of the trolls. He has two research assistants collecting text samples from social media posts, with the eventual aim of drawing up a "lexicon" of the way online bullies talk.

And, just like criminal profiling allows experts to predict the behaviour of killers and other violent offenders,



Criminologist Mike Arntfield
MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

that lexicon could provide signposts that show when trolls are about to do something more sinister.

"I'm surprised to some extent that I'm the first scholar to study this using these reports (social media posts)," said Arntfield, who is also studying the relationship between online bullies and their victims.

The reaction from victims, who get upset to different degrees, can be a variable in how a bully behaves.

It goes beyond simple trolling, he believes, and

could help to profile online sex offenders and people who are grooming potential victims.

"It's all uncharted territory in studying cyberbullying," said the Western professor, who also leads the OWN TV show To Catch a Killer.

He says "lexical choices" could be tracked, then used as "linguistic clues" in predicting how a person behaves in the future.

There might even be similarities between trolls who are otherwise different from different age groups or places. It's possible, said Arntfield, that there's an "online bullying creole" of recurring words in posts and screen names that can flag a troll.

But why study this, if it's not against the law?

Because one day it might be, Arntfield explained.

He predicted a time when legislation is drawn up to criminalize online bullying, which has already driven some people to suicide, and to do that it needs to be defined.

The first phase of the research will be finished in January 2014, with the next phase expected to last two to three years.



OUT OF THIS WORLD

Researchers from Western University and NASA are looking for pieces of rock like this in the St. Thomas area. They look common enough, only they're anything but ordinary. Experts say they are the result of a meteor that made contact with the Earth. Studying what was scattered about, they say, is of the utmost importance. Story on page 7. SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO

Largest. Bust. Ever.

Three takedowns.

Guns, drugs, cash seized in what police are calling the biggest bust in London history



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On a table in a conference room at London police headquarters sat almost \$1 million in cocaine and cash, along with two pistols — one of them loaded with five bullets, the other beside a box full of ammunition.

Sgt. Chris McCoy said it came from the biggest bust the force had ever made.

The table was carefully littered with items seized Wednesday from three separate takedowns within 24 hours, each located within minutes of each other by car.

All but one of the people arrested are from London. The other man, Orlando Dunkley, is from Mississauga.

He was stopped in a Honda Accord at Hamilton Road and Highbury Avenue allegedly with \$550,000 in coke, a loaded gun and \$448,585 in both U.S. and Canadian currency.

The stacks of \$100 bills looked like something one would find on a movie set.

McCoy said members of the guns and drugs unit are “relentless in their pursuit of drug traffickers.”

How relentless? The bust comes on the heels of a record bust just a month ago.

“We’re here to have an impact,” McCoy said.

He said the loaded handguns are signs drug dealers are protecting their turf at all



These are just some of the drugs seized in what London police are calling the largest drug bust in the city's history. SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO

Breaking it down

Grey Street

- Two people arrested: Oral Beadle, 48 and Kevin Henry, 38
- 102 grams of cocaine seized
- 7 grams of crack cocaine seized
- \$225 in Canadian money seized

Hamilton and Highbury

- Orlando Dunkley, 34, of Mississauga was arrested during a vehicle stop
- 5.5 kilograms of cocaine seized
- 9mm gun seized
- \$448,585 in U.S. and Canadian currency seized

Oliver and Egerton

- Four arrested: Dennis Dalbello, 43, Lynsay Griffiths, 33, Wayne Doran, 55, and William Chatterley, 45
- 23 grams of methamphetamine seized
- 8 hydromorphone pills (a pain reliever) seized

- 11 grams of marijuana seized
- .22-calibre handgun seized
- 489 rounds of ammunition seized
- \$2,750 in Canadian cash seized

Sunny's Mart. Police looking for would-be robber

A man who tried to rob a convenience store at knifepoint is on the loose, and London police are asking for the public's help to identify him.

The suspect entered Sunny's Mart at Hamilton Road and Adelaide Street North on Nov. 17 armed with a knife and demanded cash, police said.

No money was turned over, and he fled on foot. No one was injured in the incident. The suspect is described as a white five-foot-six man about 20 to 25 years old.



The suspect. COURTESY LONDON POLICE

He was wearing a white mask with red and black highlights, a black hoodie, grey jogging pants, black running shoes and purple gloves. Anyone with information can call police at 519-661-5670. SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO

count the theory.

“I don’t want to say we’ve got an expanded drug problem here because I’m not sure that would be accurate,” he said.

Chief Brad Duncan praised the unit's efforts.

“This work is difficult work, it’s dangerous work. It requires undercover capacity.

It requires a lot of knowledge,” he said.

“Our unit has senior officers in it, and they’re very good at what they do.”

Warning

Londoners targeted in apparent fraud

London police are investigating potential fraud complaints related to emails appearing to be from the Canada Revenue Agency or another federal agency.

People are being told they either have a refund pending or owe back taxes.

The emails have a link that goes to a website where people are asked for personal information.

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Dundas Street

Woodstock fire prompts evacuations

Apartments were evacuated in Woodstock on Friday as firefighters battled a blaze in a business at 484 Dundas St.

The business was filled with smoke when first responders arrived. The interior of the building was destroyed but there was no damage to adjacent apartments or businesses. The fire is not believed to be suspicious. METRO

Different hours

Changes at London police reception desk

The London police department is reducing the hours during which records screening and information requests are handled.

Starting this week, requests may only be picked up from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at police headquarters.

The move comes after a review of the department's workflow, officials said.

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April Fool's! Long winter delays golf course openings

Steve Bennett thought he had seen it all in the world of golf. Until this year.

"Obviously, this has been one of the worst winters I've ever seen in the 36 years I've been doing this crazy thing," the Thames Valley head pro and City of London golf manager said. "It just looks like there is no sign it's going to break."

Bennett said the date to open the three City of London golf courses had been set for April 1, but it now appears that date will be pushed back to April 15.

The combination of early snow, some thawing, heavy snow and the longest, coldest winter in 20 years has caused all London-area golf course owners and operators to reset their plans for the season. And this came on the heels of an earlier end to the 2013 season.

"We didn't get started til April 4 last year and closed Nov. 18, which is the earliest we have ever closed. We usually go to the end of November," Bennett said. "Now we're going to get a late start. We're getting it at both ends."

Bennett said the three city courses — Thames Valley, Fanshawe and River Road — need "10 days under perfect condition" to get them open and

ready for play. Temperatures this week in London are not expected to be above zero until Thursday.

"We need normally sunshine, warm rains, so the ground temperatures can start to warm up and there's just no sign of that happening," Bennett added.

This winter has been the polar opposite of the 2012 golf season, when Bennett said his courses recorded 6,500 rounds of golf in March after opening their doors on March 7.

Bennett said his worries pale in comparison to the smaller public courses who don't have the financial backing his courses have.

All of the waiting boils down to dollars and cents for the city — and every course in town.

"It's tough for all, especially with golf not as strong as it has been in the past. Everybody is fighting to make a go of it. Now you get dumped with this, it hurts," Bennett said.

"It hurts the small operation when it's mom and dad and kids running an operation and they haven't got a paycheck. We're always going to survive because we're big enough, but if we feel the pinch, guess what, they're feeling the pinch big time." **DAVE LANGFORD/METRO**



The sign says it all at a deserted Thames Valley golf course. **DAVE LANGFORD/METRO**

Wynne slams Harper's stance on pension reform

Spring is upon us.
Premier takes aim left and right in Liberal AGM

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's antipathy to pension reform that would help middle-class Canadians is somewhere between "offensive and inexplicable," Ontario's premier said Saturday as she girds for a possible spring election.

"Now this statement may be true on a number of fronts, but on this one in particular: I'm impatient with Stephen Harper," Liberal Premier Kathleen Wynne said amid roaring cheers at the party's annual general meeting in Toronto.

Harper's "willful and ideological indifference to the retirement income crisis" is hitting Ontario and the rest of the country hard, she said.

"It's somewhere between offensive and inexplicable to ask that people who've worked hard all their lives to be rewarded with a retirement that takes them out of the middle class," Wynne said.

"That might be Stephen Harper's way, but it's not our way. It's not the Liberal way."

The Harper Conservatives are standing in the way of strengthening the Canada Pension Plan, she added.

Quoted

"I say to Stephen Harper quite directly: If you won't lead the way, then get out of the way."

Premier Kathleen Wynne



Premier Kathleen Wynne speaks to supporters and her caucus during the party's annual general meeting in Toronto on Saturday. **NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Several provinces, including Prince Edward Island and Manitoba, are banding together to explore options to enhance retirement income, saying they're disappointed with the federal government's unilateral decision to shut down discussions on enhancing CPP.

Many middle-income earners may not be saving enough to ensure a good standard of living in retirement, they say.

The Harper government didn't directly respond to Wynne's contention that some Canadians may face a retirement that takes them out of the middle class. It sent an email statement saying Wynne's vision of pension reform would hurt business and shrink Canadians' paycheques.

Harper is a "very convenient scapegoat" for the Liberals, who've been embroiled in spending scandals and doubled

the province's debt since they took power in 2003, said the Ontario Progressive Conservatives.

Pensions aren't free, said Tory critic Rod Jackson. "They come out of the taxpayer's pocket and to trust this government to give them more so that they can save it for us is comical at best."

While Wynne tried to take Harper down on pensions, she also ripped a page from his election playbook, painting the governing Liberals as the safe, steady alternative to the "reckless" Progressive Conservatives and inexperienced New Democrats.

She resurrected the ghosts of Tory past, saying she didn't want a sequel to the "slasher film" from the 1990s starring former premier Mike Harris, whose Common Sense Revolution sparked massive protests

and labour unrest.

It would also be a mistake to put the anti-business NDP in charge of Ontario's fragile economic recovery, Wynne added.

The premier took a jab at their commitment to their leftist roots, saying they didn't have a coherent position on minimum wage — which the Liberals plan to raise — expanding public transit or pensions.

But Wynne didn't mention NDP leader Andrea Horwath by name, while Opposition Leader Tim Hudak had star billing in her speech.

The Tories said it's a sign Wynne sees their party as a "true threat" to the Liberals. But her softer tone with the NDP may also be part of a Liberal campaign strategy to woo disgruntled New Democrats who feel the party has lost its way. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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The Far North turf war

Five countries lay claim to territory around the North Pole. Some of those claims conflict, while other countries, like China, want the Arctic to be deemed an international zone. So far, the Arctic has remained peaceful, but as countries scramble for resources, how long will that peace last?

DYLAN C. ROBERTSON

For Metro in Toronto

As polar ice melts away, rising temperatures are unlocking oil, trade routes and the potential for conflict in the Far North.

"It's the opening chapter of what's going to amount to be a very long story, and people are playing nice and working together — for now," says Robert Huebert, a University of Calgary professor and expert in circumpolar relations and defence policy.

Five countries claim territory around the North Pole: Canada, Russia, the United States (through Alaska), Norway and Denmark (through Greenland). Some claims conflict,

while other countries like China want the Arctic to be deemed an international zone.

Polar ice has been steadily decreasing as high temperatures lead to longer summer melts. The U.S. Navy published a study last December suggesting summers in the Arctic could be ice-free as early as 2016, with regular shipping routes expected by 2030.

Meanwhile, 13 per cent of the world's undiscovered oil and a third of its untapped natural gas lies in the Arctic, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

That leaves countries scrambling for re-

sources and trade routes. Canada recently asserted a claim over the North Pole, following Russia and Denmark. The Arctic has remained peaceful, with each state respecting United Nations rules on international waters.

But co-operation broke down this month. Canada, the U.S. and Norway cancelled joint military operations with Russia following the country's invasion of Ukraine.

"This is going to cause a pushback on the side of the Russians, in the Arctic region specifically," Huebert says. "It contains two of the most powerful states in the international

system that are increasingly having different interests."

Huebert noted that Russia's involvement in Crimea was partially a response to the Western military alliance NATO seeking closer ties with Ukraine. All other Arctic countries are NATO members. Huebert says further NATO expansion could lead to a Russian pushback, and Canada is not well equipped.

"As the Arctic is more and more integrated, you're going to see other events spilling into it."

Canada



Canada has a small Arctic military presence, with a training centre opened last year that only holds 150 soldiers. A Nunavut military base was announced in 2007, but construction has yet to start. "Canada's very good at plans, but not so much at execution," says Huebert.

The UN has led a decade-long process for countries to extend their borders over parts of the frozen Arctic if they can prove that seabed ridges extend from their mainland.

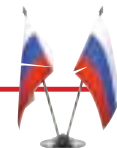
Last December, Canada was about to submit its claim when Prime Minister Stephen Harper asked researchers to include the North Pole. Experts aren't sure why the original claim didn't include the pole, which lies near a large oil patch.

The next day, Russian President Vladimir Putin announced his country would expand its already large military presence.

Michael Byers, an Arctic expert and professor at the University of British Columbia, says Canadians have little to worry about.

"There is no immediate reason for concern, and no reason to change Canadian Arctic policy — which focuses heavily on co-operation."

Russia



Russia has claimed a large portion of the Arctic, including the North Pole. The government expects the Arctic to be Russia's primary resource base by 2020.

"We see the Russians moving very strongly on supporting and increasing their claim to the Arctic," Huebert says. "They're the ones who put the most money into revitalizing their military capabilities."

Russia has 10 military bases along the Northern Sea Route, a government-charted trade route spanning Russia's entire north. The country has modernized its submarine fleets, built new icebreakers and is considering a separate military branch solely for protecting the Arctic.

"Western countries are doing something to improve their military capabilities, but it's not on the same scale as what the Russians are doing," he says.

Huebert says that Russia will probably act belligerently toward other countries, such as by flying planes into other countries' airspaces, but would likely not invade other countries.

"You won't see direct military action per se, unless something really goes bad somewhere else," he says.

Denmark



Denmark is claiming an area that includes the North Pole. It also claims islands that Canada has previously claimed.

In 2005, Denmark occupied Hans Island, an unpopulated island on the border of both countries. Most analysts interpret this as a test of how well Canada defends its claims.

Greenland remains an autonomous part of Denmark that receives billions from Copenhagen each year. Danish governments have said that Greenland's independence hinges on it becoming economically self-sufficient.

In 2010, a large oil patch was found near the Canadian border in an area previously covered by ice. Denmark has since increased its military presence in the area, with regular coast guard and air patrols.

The largest estimated Arctic oil deposit lies just east of Greenland, near Iceland. "The Danes are wondering if they can get any of this oil lying offshore," says Huebert. "They're also looking at how China's ingratiated itself with Greenland and Iceland." The Chinese government has invested in mining and oil exploration in both countries.

Others

- Norway has made a claim to an area also claimed by Russia, which includes some oil reserves.

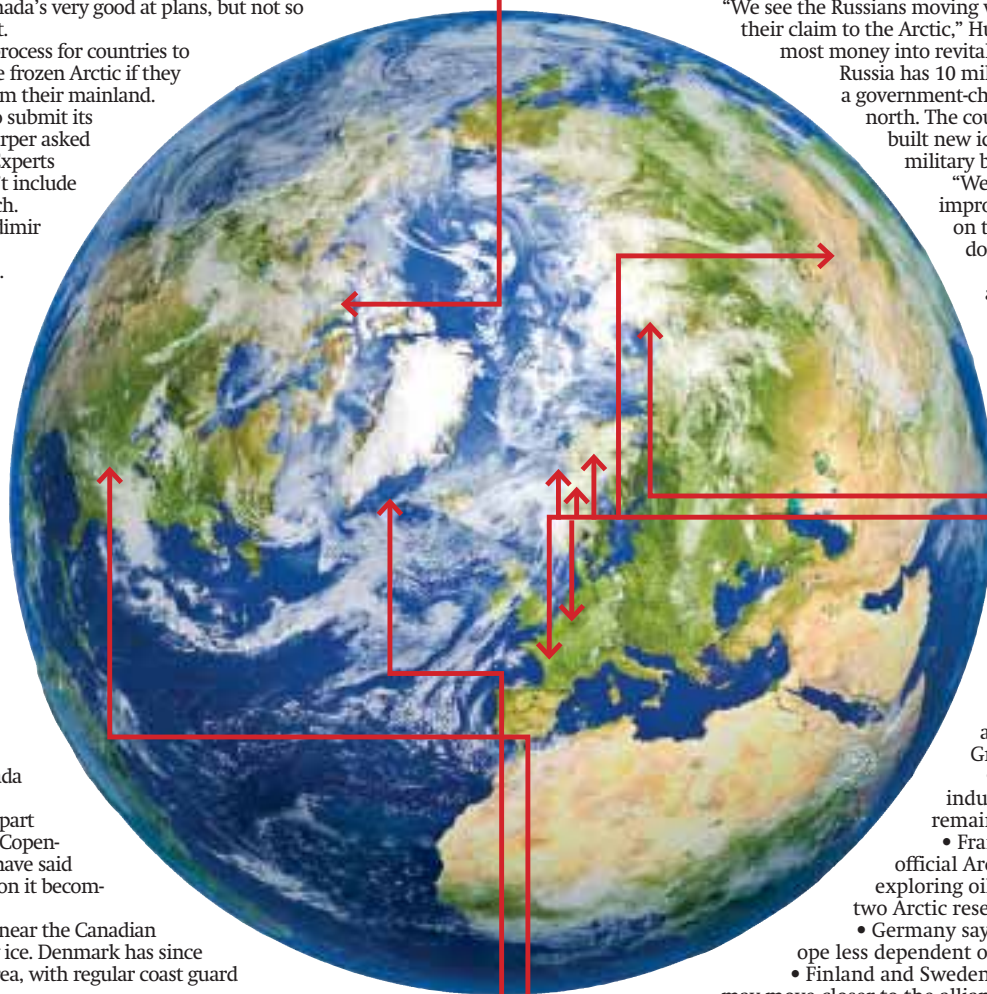
- The United States hasn't made any territory claims. The U.S. wants the Northwest Passage to be an international trade route. It has a military base in Greenland and a large submarine fleet.

- China has invested heavily in Arctic industry projects and wants the zone to remain neutral.

- France is the only non-Arctic state with an official Arctic ambassador. French companies are exploring oil projects in the Arctic, and France runs two Arctic research bases.

- Germany says an Arctic trade route could make Europe less dependent on Russian gas.

- Finland and Sweden are not part of NATO; Huebert says they may move closer to the alliance if Russia further invades Ukraine. This would further encircle Russia and likely provoke military action.



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Health. Matthews' ban on paid blood donations comes too late: Critics

Ontario Health Minister Deb Matthews is coming under fire for legislation that would ban paying for blood and plasma donations.

Critics say Matthews' legislation, introduced last week at Queen's Park, comes too late now that a pay-for-plasma clinic has already opened in the province.

The bill follows months of chatter between the Health Ministry and Canadian Plasma Resources, which began training staff at a downtown Toronto clinic Tuesday despite warnings from Matthews that the Liberal government plans to shut it down.

"They have opened their doors, they have welcomed their first donors," NDP health critic France Gelin (Nickel Belt) told Matthews in the legislature.

"With her delay in putting forward this bill, she failed at her most important task of



Deb Matthews
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all and that is to protect our health-care system."

Matthews said her Voluntary Blood Donations Act, if passed in the minority parliament, would do more than make it illegal to pay for blood and plasma donations. It would also, she said, boost the government's enforcement powers if violations are found and expand the criteria for licensing blood collection facilities. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Roll & Bowl

Bowling for a great cause

Get ready to knock down some pins Monday at Spinal Cord Injury Ontario's 4th Annual Roll & Bowl. It's at The Palasud (South) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will welcome everyone to raise funds for people with spinal-cord injuries. **METRO**

Downtown

Fanshawe gets a hefty donation

Fanshawe College has received a healthy donation toward capital costs at its new Centre for Digital and Performance Arts downtown.

The Good Foundation is pumping \$500,000 into the facility. **METRO**

Can you sing? These guys have it covered

London Covers.

Talent contest with a community focus



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Quit singing into that hairbrush and show off your talent.

That's the message from the organizers of London Covers, an event designed to celebrate young people in the Forest City.

"It's an opportunity to raise awareness around all the talents that are here in London," said co-founder Justin Brown, of Fourword Thinking, a marketing and events company that's donating its services for free.

It began with the London Youth Advisory Council, the group that gives a voice to young people in the city. Its elections for 14 new members were launched on the weekend.

Here's how it works: A public vote chose 10 songs that can be found at LondonCovers.ca. They cover a variety of genres, including rap, rock, pop and country.

Local young people are being asked to cover those songs and record a video of the result, with the best be-



From left, contestant Courtney Maslen, co-founders Jordan Sojnocki and Justin Brown, and contestant Gareth Bush.
MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

Quoted

"London fosters incredible musical talent and we want to give everyone a shot at showcasing it."

Jordan Sojnocki of London Youth Advisory Council

ing chosen in another vote.

There are full details on

the site.

"What's really cool about

the contest is it's not from a radio station or a venue," said LYAC member Jordan Sojnocki. "Rather than being self-serving, it's a community serving."

Volunteers are lining up to help, with London Music Hall hosting — at no cost to the organizers — the final in April.

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Search on for space debris

St. Thomas. Western University leads hunt for rare meteorites



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It's a scavenger hunt unlike anything St. Thomas has ever seen before and will likely ever see again.

Western University and NASA scientists believe that one or more rare meteorites hit the ground somewhere five to six kilometres north-northwest of St. Thomas. If they're correct, all it will take to find them are sharp eyes, a little determination and, well, a lot of luck.

That's because spotting them will be like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack, said Phil McCausland, an assistant professor and meteorite curator at Western's department of Earth sciences.

"If it's going to be found at all, it'll be found by the people that live here," he said.

The space invasion began the night of March 18 when a long-lasting fireball was detected by seven all-sky cameras of Western's Southern Ontario Meteor Network (SOMN) and two camera systems in Ohio and Pennsylvania jointly operated with NASA's Meteoroid Environment Office.

The fireball started near

Meteorite facts

- Meteoroids become meteors, or shooting stars, when they interact with a planet's atmosphere and cause a streak of light in the sky. Pieces of debris that make it to the surface of a planet from meteoroids are called meteorites.
- Meteorites can vary in size from tiny grains to large boulders. One of the largest meteorites found on Earth is the Hoba meteorite from southwest Africa. It weighs about 54,000 kilograms.
- Meteorites often look very much like Earth rocks and may have a burned appearance.
- Meteoroids, meteors and meteorites don't support life but may have been a source of amino acids — the building blocks of life — for Earth.

SOURCE: NASA



Phil McCausland, the meteorite curator at Western University, is on a rare mission in the St. Thomas area. He's looking for pieces of a meteorite there, similar to the one pictured here. SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO

Port Dover at a height of 75 kilometres and moved almost due westward before vanishing at an altitude of 32 kilometres between Aylmer and St. Thomas.

One or more meteorites were produced by the slow fireball, based on video taken

by the cameras.

Because it was tracked so well, researchers know it was orbiting closer to the sun than the Earth. Being able to calculate its orbit accurately is a rare find, something that's only been done about 20 times before.

Bill Cooke, the head of NASA's Meteoroid Environmental Office, said there's only been one recorded fall from such an orbit.

He said studying the pieces that landed would help inform scientists about what made the Earth and the

solar system.

That's why they hope someone finds at least one of them.

The pieces will be a little heavier than normal rocks and would be black on the outside. They would also likely be sitting on top of the

ground rather than embedded in it.

If one landed on private property, the landowner would own it. But before anyone makes a paperweight out of it or sells it on eBay, Western hopes to get a chance to look it over.

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Data shows possible flight debris in same search zone

Malaysia Airlines.

French images show 'potential objects' in area previously flagged by Australia, China

France provided new satellite data Sunday showing possible debris from the missing Malaysia Airlines jet, as searchers combing a remote part of the southern Indian Ocean tried without success to locate a pallet that could be a key clue in solving one of the world's biggest aviation mysteries.

The new information given to Malaysia's government and forwarded to searchers in Australia shows "potential objects" in the same part of the ocean where satellite images previously released by Australia and China showed objects that could be debris from the plane, Malaysia's Ministry of Trans-



Cyclists hold a banner as they take a moment of silence during the Ride of Prayer for missing Malaysia Airlines flight MH370 outside the departure hall of Kuala Lumpur International Airport in Sepang, Malaysia, Sunday. JOSHUA PAUL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

port said in a statement without providing further details.

Flight 370 went missing over the Gulf of Thailand on March

8 with 239 people aboard en route from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Beijing, setting off a multinational search effort that

has turned up nothing conclusive so far on what happened to the jet.

Sunday's search was frus-

Pallet problem

Information about the new data emerged as authorities co-ordinating the search sent planes and a ship to try to "re-find" a wooden pallet that appeared to be surrounded by straps of varying lengths and colours.

- It was spotted Saturday by spotters in a search plane, but no images were captured of it and a military plane dispatched to locate the pallet could not find it.

trating because "there was cloud down to the surface and at times we were completely enclosed by cloud," Royal Australian Air Force Flight Lt. Russell Adams told reporters. He said nothing of interest to searchers was found.

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Ukraine

President calls for release of 'abducted' commander

A Ukrainian air force commander is being held after his base in Crimea was stormed by pro-Russian forces, and the acting president called for his release Sunday.

Col. Yuliy Mamchur is the commander of the Belbek Air Force base near Sevastopol, which was taken over Saturday by forces who sent armoured personnel carriers smashing through the base's walls and fired shots and stun grenades. One Ukrainian serviceman was reported wounded in the clash.

It was unclear if the forces, who didn't bear insignia, were Russian military or local pro-Russia militia.

Ukraine President Oleksandr Turchynov, in a statement, said Mamchur was "abducted" by the forces. He didn't specify where Mamchur is believed to be held. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Parti Québécois Leader Pauline Marois visits Sainte-Angèle-de-Prémont, Que., on Day 19 of the Quebec provincial election campaign on Sunday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PQ: 'We don't want this election stolen by people from Ontario'

Provincial politics.

Party's concerns have arisen after reports of non-francophones from outside Quebec trying to vote on April 7

The Parti Québécois says it's worried students from Ontario and the rest of Canada are trying to steal the provincial election.

The PQ called a news conference on Sunday morning in order to express concern about media reports of English-speakers and other non-francophones from outside of the province trying to vote in the April 7 election.

PQ candidate Bertrand St-Arnaud wants the province's chief electoral officer to closely examine attempts

to register to vote.

"We don't want this election stolen by people from Ontario and the rest of Canada," St-Arnaud said.

Another PQ candidate, former student leader Leo Bureau-Blouin, added he wants to ensure the election is decided by Quebecers.

"We want to make sure that it's Quebecers who choose their government and we want to make sure that the chief electoral officer takes the measures that are needed," he said.

"We are concerned by the fact that many, many people who are not registered on the list want to be registered."

St-Arnaud said he found a report in Sunday's Journal de Montreal particularly troubling. It described an attempt by "hundreds of Ontario students" to vote

Voter-registration concerns

The PQ's comments come after the head of an electoral office for a Montreal riding resigned over concerns about the registration process.

- Mathieu Vandal told Montreal's Le Devoir newspaper there had been an increase in the number of non-francophones trying to register and he wasn't confident voters were being properly screened.
- Some students have complained they were turned away even though they believed they had the necessary documentation.

against the Parti Québécois' leader Pauline Marois.

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Lotto lull

Agencies want the lottery to go viral

Millennials aren't buying lottery tickets as much as their parents do, so provincial lottery agencies are trying to develop a new national lottery aimed at people under 35.

Andrea Marantz, a spokeswoman for the Western Canada Lottery Corp., said "the kinds of games we're offering ... are not necessarily as appealing to today's younger adults."

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The Holy 'C'

Cocaine seized on its way to Vatican

The haul was unremarkable, but the destination raised eyebrows, as German officials intercepted a shipment of cocaine destined for the Vatican in January.

Officers at Leipzig airport found 340 grams packed into condoms inside a shipment of cushions coming from South America.

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Ukraine crisis. Harper aims to urge G7 to take a tougher stance on Putin

Stephen Harper heads to emergency G7 talks on Monday as the only leader in attendance who's personally witnessed the turmoil in Ukraine, clearly keen to advocate a tougher stand against Russia.

The prime minister called for a "complete reversal" of Russia's recent actions in Crimea, including its formal annexation of the strategic Black Sea peninsula, during his six-

hour visit to Kyiv on Saturday.

He also suggested Russia should be booted out of the G8 and warned that Russian President Vladimir Putin cannot be trusted.

In The Hague on Monday, the G7 will hold a summit on the sidelines of the Nuclear Security Summit, now overshadowed by the ominous events in eastern Europe.

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Russia. Avalanche kills two women skiing at site used for Sochi Games

An avalanche killed two skiers on Sunday at the Russian mountain resort used for the Sochi Olympics. The resort had just reopened to the public on Saturday.

Six skiers were on the middle section of Labirint run when the avalanche struck, Roza Khutor said in a statement. The snow buried two women, and rescuers who dug them out were unable to save them, it said, while the four other skiers escaped unharmed. Rossiya television

Newly opened to public

Roza Khutor was the site of the alpine skiing competitions during the Winter Games in February and the Paralympics that followed. The resort reopened to the public on Saturday.

reported earlier that three people were killed. Officials were working to determine the cause. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Turkey

Getting tough with Twitter

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan has confirmed that he gave the orders to shut down Twitter in Turkey.

At a campaign event in Istanbul Sunday ahead of March 30 municipal elec-

tions, Erdogan said he had given the order because Twitter was not obeying Turkey's laws. Erdogan said Twitter was applying double standards, shutting down accounts when the U.S. or the U.K. demand it, but defending freedom when Turkey, Ukraine or Egypt have concerns. "This isn't a banana republic!" he said.

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Many unaccounted for in deadly U.S. mudslide

Washington State.

At least four are dead, another 18 missing in massive mudslide; debris brought down the Stillaguamish River

About 18 people are still unaccounted for after a massive mudslide in rural northwest Washington state killed at least four people and forced evacuations because of fears of flooding, authorities said Sunday.

Snohomish County Fire District 21 Chief Travis Hots said at a news briefing that "we suspect that people are out there, but it's far too dangerous to get responders out there on that mudflow."

Searchers in helicopters will be flying over the area of the 2.6-square-kilometre mudslide Sunday to find people who may have been



A fatal mudslide brought debris down the Stillaguamish River near Oso, Wash., Saturday. GENNA MARTIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

able to get out on their own, as well as look for other signs of life. Authorities are trying to determine how to get responders on the ground safely, Hots said, describing mudflow as "like quicksand."

The big wall of mud and debris blocked about 1.6 kilometres of State Route 530 near the town of Oso, about 90 kilometres north of Seattle. It was reported about 18 metres deep in some areas.

Several, including an infant, were critically injured; about 30 houses were destroyed. The mud was so deep searchers turned back at one point, despite hearing voices asking for help. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Canadian crossing

Customs waiving fees for cross-border shoppers: Report

Canada's border guards routinely waive taxes and duties on goods bought by travellers in the U.S., says a briefing



Canadian border guards in Surrey, B.C., in 2009. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

note for the prime minister. The acknowledgment sup-

ports the suspicions of retailers that the Canada Border Services Agency is too lenient with cross-border shoppers, costing the economy millions of dollars in domestic sales.

The briefing note was prepared last June 25, when a Canadian dollar was worth 95 cents American.

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The circle of life

A cow cleans her newborn calf on the O'Connor Ranch near Philip, S.D., last week. Rancher Chuck O'Connor brought in about 200 females to rebuild his herd, which suffered losses in an unexpected blizzard last fall. The two-day October storm, which first brought rain and then dumped up to four feet of snow in some places, killed more than 40,000 cattle, sheep and horses. With the new cows and the arrival of the spring calving season, O'Connor estimates his herd will grow to around 500 in May. TOBY BRUSSEAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do you have an iron stomach?

Then invest in social media. Betting on trendy stocks from Twitter to Facebook is not for the faint of heart



HOW TO ROLL
Alison Griffiths
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The share price of Groupon, the coupon website, is plummeting. Oops, no it isn't. Wait a minute, yes it is! Groupon (GRPN) share prices dropped 75 per cent in 2012, gained 129 per cent in 2013, and have lost 26 per cent so far this year. That wild stock price ride pretty much sums up the experience of investing in social media. In a word, exciting — but not always in a good way.

Social media is one of the trickiest sectors for investors. Most measures for evaluating stocks, such as the price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio, are useless when applied to these Internet-focused companies.

And social media stocks are anything but lemming-like. In fact, at any given time there can be tremendous divergence in stock price direction with some heading north and others heading south, regardless of what's going on in the economy.

Also, the social media universe isn't just out-there tech stocks. Facebook has recently been added to the S&P 100 and 500 indices, signalling the maturing of the sector.

It can be fun to take a flyer at social media IPO's. Those who jumped into Twitter back in November saw the stock soar from the \$26 US offering to over \$54 US in just three months. But a safer option is

Social media investing rules

- 1 Limit exposure to a small percentage of your portfolio.
- 2 If the loonie strengthens, it can wipe out price gains. If it falls, the reverse is true.
- 3 Don't double-dip by purchasing mutual funds or other ETFs that hold some of the same stocks.

to buy an entire index of social media stocks.

The Global X Social Media Index ETF (SOCL on NASDAQ) tracks the 27 stocks that make up the Solactive Social Media Index, which has recently traded in the \$27 US-a-share range. All the major names are there, from Twitter and Facebook to Angie's List, Xing and Zynga.



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BIG RIDE WON'T CAUSE BIG CHANGES

Clara Hughes is an inspiration. I want to stress that up front. I commend the six-time Olympic medalist's work in raising awareness about mental-health issues, both as the face of Bell's Let's Talk campaign and now through the Big Ride, in which she'll bike across the country with the goal of reducing the stigma surrounding mental illness.

Hughes, the only Olympian to win multiple medals at both the summer and winter Games, made stops in London and St. Thomas last week, and she's expected to visit 95 communities across Canada during her 12,000-kilometre ride over 110 days. She'll be warmly welcomed — and rightfully so — by each community she visits and each organization in which she speaks. It's a commendable thing Hughes is doing. It really is.

However, I do worry that the Big Ride is going to miss a big point, and that those affected by mental illness will see no change in the level of support and services available to them. I hope I'm wrong, but I certainly have reasons to be skeptical.



URBAN COMPASS

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For starters, I anticipate the media coverage of Clara's Big Ride will be virtually identical at every stop. The phrases "raising awareness" and "reducing the stigma" will be used so often that by the end of the ride they're going to feel like throwaway lines.

Don't get me wrong, raising awareness about mental illness is important — to those suffering and to their families. Reducing the stigma associated with mental illness is important — it helps the sufferer realize that it's not their fault and that there is no difference between a mental illness and a physical one.

But neither raising awareness nor reducing the stigma ultimately helps reduce the suffering an individual with mental illness experiences. That takes the care of mental-health professionals.

In order to see real change, though, policy changes are needed within the health-care system in Ontario and across Canada. The Big Ride, unfortunately, won't change policy — at least not directly.

In Ontario, there are significant holes in the system in caring for people with illnesses like clinical depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders or eating disorders. It's a long list, indeed, but it's not as long as the wait times to see a psychiatrist, a necessary and important aspect of care for those who require medication for their illness(es).

Meanwhile, adults in Ontario also face challenges when seeking other treatment options. OHIP, for instance, does not cover visits to counsellors or psychologists (outside of hospitals) for treatments like psychotherapy or cognitive-behavioural therapy, both of which can be helpful for depression and anxiety. Here's the other bad news: These services are not cheap. Nor should it be expected that a mental illness can be "cured" by a few visits to a psychologist. Hughes herself sees a therapist once a week.

So while I applaud Clara Hughes for her great work surrounding mental health, I think it's important to note it's going to take more than a Big Ride to bring real, lasting change to those suffering from mental illness in Canada.

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ZOOM

Motor City's recovering



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Efforts focused on city's youth

Javon Jones, centre, performs with other members of the Mosaic Youth Theater in Detroit. Several privately run youth organizations provide an array of extracurricular options for high school kids. Roughly 165 young people engage in Mosaic's main programs each year — most

from low- and moderate-income Detroit families.

Teachers and parents are fighting to do right by the children, and many believe Detroit is finally on the rise after hitting bottom. Yet they worry about the toll of growing up amid danger, dysfunction and the blight epitomized by tens of thousands of abandoned homes.

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Post-bankruptcy

"This is what we're ingraining into kids' psyches — this emptiness, the lack of safety.... They're going into school with a level of fear that something bad is going to happen."

Tonya Allen, CEO of the Skillman Foundation, which backs child-oriented initiatives

Adding it all up

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Eighty-eight vacant school buildings are for sale — some of the 200 schools closed in recent years due to depopulation. High levels of gang violence and premature births combine to make the youth mortality rate the worst of any major U.S. city, according to a recent analysis by the Detroit News. Most of the city's 300 parks are unusable, overgrown wastelands.

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Twitter celebrated its eighth birthday last week by opening its vaults and letting users rediscover their first tweet. The results ranged from bland to hilarious, but taken in aggregate they illustrated how people were unsure just what Twitter was, or even how to use it, when it launched. If you haven't already, here's how you can view your first tweet, and a few other services that let you play around with your Twitter data.



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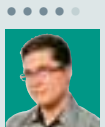
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If you can't give your teacher the right answer, at least make them laugh. This collection of high school howlers compiled by Summersdale Publishers (under the pseudonym Richard Benson) captures the feel of a school workbook with doodles, lined paper, and hand-written, wisecracking answers. Most are silly, some are hilarious, and there are a few math equations that are downright clever

Box office

Teensci-flick
Divergent beats out
Muppets sequel

The teen science-fiction franchise Divergent debuted with \$56 million US at the weekend box office in one of the year's biggest openings, but didn't reach the heights of Lionsgate's other teen franchise, The Hunger Games, which debuted with \$152.5 million in 2012. Disney's Muppets sequel Muppets Most Wanted fared poorly, earning \$16.5 million over the weekend.

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Lost star takes danger in stride in adventure series

Born to be wild.

Dominic Monaghan has had some close calls while filming the world's most dangerous creatures



Dominic Monaghan searches out the weirdest and wildest animals he can find on his nature series. CONTRIBUTED

In the second season of Wild Things with Dominic Monaghan, it becomes abundantly clear why the show's motto is "the wilder the better." The show kicks off Tuesday with startling footage of a disoriented elephant that suddenly charges toward the show's hapless cameraman.

Monaghan says the terrifying encounter occurred after he and his crew had watched a veterinarian conduct emergency surgery on the massive beast. Moments after the doc administered an antidote to reverse the anesthetic, all hell broke loose.

"What we all assumed as a film crew was that the elephant was going to get up and give us a gentle nod in our direction and say 'Thank you,' and walk off into the African sunset," Monaghan said in a recent interview in Toronto.

"But instead it woke up and was confused and didn't know what had happened and saw a bunch of humans standing around it. And the closest person to the elephant was Frank, our cameraman — he had a big camera on his shoulder so he was very conspicuous — and the elephant tried to kill him."

Such is life in the wild.

Looking back now, it's clear Monaghan and even his seasoned Kenyan guides underestimated the peril they were in.

As everyone made a beeline for the cars, Monaghan says he and his crew were too late.

"They just drove off. They left us," he says, able to make light of the situation now.

"When (Frank) saw the cars drive off he was like, 'Oh no,' and then his balance went and then he fell over. But it worked for me because I thought, 'Well, if Frank fell over that means that I'll be OK because he's much slower than I am.'"

Luckily, their medic jumped in to distract the elephant, which eventually lost interest and wandered off. No one was hurt, says Monaghan.

The elephant tale isn't even the focus of the Season 2

premiere, which begins with Monaghan intent on finding the aggressive giant spitting cobra.

Other episodes see The Lord of the Rings actor head to Brazil, Zambia, Thailand, Japan, New Zealand and Australia to get a good look at creatures including carnivorous ghost bats, the world's longest-fanged snake and a deep sea creature considered one of the ocean's most poisonous predators.

And there are more dicey encounters. Monaghan says he needed nearly 40 stitches in his arm for another animal run-in that will be revealed in later episodes.

Nevertheless, Monaghan

says he and his crew are extremely careful. A medic travels with them and carries anti-venom and other treatments, and they always know where the closest hospital is — although sometimes it can be a day away, Monaghan admits.

"We're as safe as we can be. In a show and a world that can sometimes be dangerous." THE CANADIAN PRESS

When to watch

- Season 2 of Wild Things with Dominic Monaghan airs Tuesday on OLN.

David Bradley has no problem playing the villain



David Bradley GETTY IMAGES

Nice day for a red wedding. Actor moves on from killing kings to vampires in new series

Even in Toronto, British actor David Bradley gets accosted for being the world's worst wedding host in Game of Thrones.

Bradley plays Lord Walder Frey in the HBO fantasy series. At the end of Season 3, he most infamously had his guests, members of the Stark clan, slain. The new season starts

April 6.

"I was shooting a scene in the Toronto subway recently and one of the extras came up to me and said, 'I'd like to thank you for what you did to the Starks,'" says Bradley with a smile. "It's the first time I've had a positive reaction. Normally people are at their TV hurling abuse at me. But I must confess, I really did enjoy that scene. Maybe a little too much."

The actor was in Toronto last week filming one of the most anticipated new TV shows of the season, Guillermo del Toro's The Strain. The vampire

series is based on the books and comics created by the Mexican director.

In the series, Bradley plays professor Abraham Setrakian, a Holocaust survivor who runs a pawnshop in Harlem. He also happens to be a vampire hunter trying to save the world from the outbreak of a deadly virus.

"They just asked me if I could go to Canada in four days and I said yes. I'm a big fan of Guillermo," says Bradley on set in an east-end Toronto studio.

And while you would have thought from his Game of Thrones experience that he

wouldn't have trouble decapitating foes, the 71-year-old actor says it's harder than it looks.

"It's quite a complicated process beheading someone. There's all that animatronics and so on," he says. "And the special effects are really something. You'll have a decapitated head with a blinking eye in a corner or something. It can be quite disconcerting."

The show was filming the 10th of 13 episodes last week. It is expected to wrap by the end of April, with a release date later this summer.

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George Michael ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Straight talk from George: He's really not just holding out for the right woman

More than 15 years after coming out of the closet, George Michael admits that he had a particularly rough go of it following his revelation.

"For some strange reason, my gay life didn't get easier when I came out. Quite the opposite happened, really," he tells the BBC. "The press seemed to take some delight that I previously had a 'straight

audience' and set about trying to destroy that. And I think some men were frustrated that their girlfriends wouldn't let go of the idea that George Michael just hadn't found the 'right girl.'"

They weren't alone, apparently, as the 50-year-old singer says "a lot of my extended family" still thinks he's holding out for the right woman.



Lauryn Hill

Lien on me: Lauryn Hill's tax troubles aren't going away anytime soon

Six months after finishing up a prison sentence for tax evasion, Lauryn Hill appears to be in trouble with the IRS once again, with the government agency hitting her with seven separate liens for unpaid taxes from 2005 through 2011 totalling more than \$866,000 US, according to TMZ.

Last May, Hill was found guilty of failing to pay nearly

\$1 million, something she blamed on a long history of racial inequality.

"To me, it is obvious that the accumulation of generational trauma and abuse have created the very behaviours the system tries to punish by providing no sufficient outlets for the victims of institutional terror," she wrote in a lengthy blog post following her conviction.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Pop goes the week



Where does Gaga draw the line? At Katy comparisons



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Lady Gaga says she and Katy Perry "couldn't be more different." It's true. While they are both female superstar pop singers in their late 20s with a penchant for outrageous costumes, Gaga likes M&M's while Katy prefers Peanut M&M's.

Matthew McConaughey is reportedly not interested in repeating his role in the sequel to *Magic Mike*. Which proves the old trouser truth, "Get a fancy-pants Oscar, lose the chaps."

Jennifer Hudson quit her role as *Weight Watchers* ambassador. A job as high commissioner to the Exalted Republic of Nutrisystem suddenly became available.

According to Shakira, after she said in an interview that her boyfriend will not let her make music videos

with men, he said to her, "Can you please shut your little mouth next time you're doing interviews — because you're making me sound terrible." Stay where you are, Shakira. We're sending the deprogramming unit for you now.

Bachelor participant Clare Crawley thinks being discarded by Juan Pablo was "a blessing in disguise." Sure, if the disguise is made of clear plastic.

Scientists revive a bit of moss that had been buried under ice for 1,500 years, making it the oldest living plant in the world. "Damn you," says Larry King.

Having previously demanded that M.I.A. pay a \$1.5-million US fine for giving the finger at the Superbowl two years ago, the NFL now wants an additional \$15.1 million in restitution. In less insane news, MIT researchers conclude that Avril Lavigne is the most famous Canadian of all time.

Simon Cowell reportedly paid \$1.2 million for a jaguar. Seeing as we're talking about Simon Cowell, it's anyone's guess whether it's a car or a big, dangerous cat.



Selena Gomez

Taylor wishes Selena and Justin never ever got back together

Selena Gomez's reunion with Justin Bieber may have cost her a best friend, as Taylor Swift is reportedly drawing the line when it comes to the troubled Canadian pop star, according to Radar Online.

"Taylor may not have the best reputation with her dating life, but at least she doesn't keep going back to the same loser over and over again like Selena does," a source says.

"Taylor loves Selena and they get along super-well, but it's hard for her to watch her best friend keep going back to Justin when she knows it's the worst thing for her. She feels like maybe Selena needs tough love. She thinks Justin is disgusting and has basically told Selena she can't support their relationship and if she gets back with him their friendship will probably never be the same."

Darn that Internet! Even Pamela is haunted by online sex videos

Thanks to that pesky Internet, Pamela Anderson never got to have "the talk" with her teenage sons about her infamous sex tape with their dad, Tommy Lee. "I don't know if they've seen it, but they know about it," she tells *Elle* magazine about 17-year-old Brandon and 16-year-old Dylan. "They know about everything. Stupid Internet. I don't know why everyone is so impressed with it."



Pamela Anderson

Twitter



@rosemcgowan

"I wish there was a drive thru salad bar" overheard awesomeness. LA nights



@lenadunham

In my heart it's socially acceptable to politely ask "scuse me sir, is that your wife or your daughter?"



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Temperature fluctuating wildly between 80 and 81 requires constant maintenance of ice cubes in tea. Tiresome.

Trip coverage: That's the ticket

Medical travel insurance. When just one slip can be costly, plan is only way to go



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My daughter told me she might be going on a trip with a girlfriend, whom we'll call Lily. When Alex told Lily that she'd want to be back by a particular date, Lily asked why. Alex said that her travel medical plan wouldn't cover her for longer than a 60-day trip. Lily announced that she never travels with medical insurance coverage.

I sighed. A lot of people don't. They're under the impression that if something bad happens to them while they're gallivanting around the world, they'll be covered by Canada's very generous health coverage.

No one expects to fall ill when travelling, though it happens all the time. Most things are quickly resolved. The bigger things come with hefty price tags and that's when we hear the story in the news. There's the story of the man who suffered a fall in Michigan and racked up \$168,000 in medical bills. Or the couple who were in a car accident resulting in \$325,000 in medical costs.

So do you have an extra \$100K sitting around to take care of medical bills you might



Don't bury your head in the sand; buying travel medical insurance is the smart thing to do. ISTOCK

incur while travelling? Since provincial plans pay only a few hundred dollars a day for hospital coverage, you'd better. Or you could simply fork over some money for travel medical coverage. Would you rather spend \$60 to \$300 now (depending on the length of your coverage) or pony up hundreds of thousands of dollars later?

Even if you're heading to the U.S. for a day trip, insurance is a must-have. Your best bet if you cross the border frequently is to buy a plan that covers you for multiple trips. Coverage is usually provided for 12, 30 or 60 days with no limits on the number of trips in a 12-month period, so

they're perfect for cross-border shoppers, business travellers or people who leave Canada more than once a year. Planning to be on the road more than 60 days? Single-trip plans can cover you for up to 183 days, perfect for those with a home away from home.

Some credit cards provide travel medical coverage. If you're a frequent traveller, the annual credit card fee is offset by the savings in not having to buy travel insurance privately. Keep in mind there may be specific restrictions.

Some people have travel medical coverage through their group benefits at work. Know what you're entitled to

and whether you must put out the money and be reimbursed or can ask for direct billing to your insurance provider. And don't leave home without the telephone numbers and paperwork you will need if you do end up seeking medical treatment.

Even if you're leaving one province in Canada to travel to another, you should consider medical travel insurance. A victim of a polar bear attack got stuck with a \$13,000 bill for an air ambulance to Winnipeg because she didn't have out-of-province coverage.

As for people who choose to visit you in Canada from another country, they aren't

Shopping for coverage

Make sure when you buy your insurance that you correctly answer all those questions you're asked. Screw up even a little and you could find your claim denied. Here are some questions you might want to ask as you shop for coverage:

- How long does the coverage last? If the trip is extended, can you extend the coverage?
- Are there restrictions or limitations on the policy? (Think limitations due to substance abuse or restrictions on activities like sports.)
- Are pre-existing conditions covered?
- What is your maximum coverage and what are the deductibles or copayments that would apply to a claim?
- Are certain countries/locations not covered?

covered under our medical system. You'd best ensure you've got coverage for visitors in place if they are among the many who choose to travel without buying their own travel medical insurance.

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Tax Talk



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What can I claim for our new baby, and can I claim my spouse as a dependant?

Q

I had a baby this year. What can we claim?

A

Congratulations. You should receive \$100 per month from the Universal Child Care Benefit. This is income and must be reported by the lower-income spouse. You can claim the child amount for the entire year no matter when your baby was born which means \$338 in tax savings. Childcare expenses are the other big benefit for parents, although you might not need daycare yet. To keep receiving the monthly Canada Child Tax Benefit, you and your spouse must both file a return. The benefit is calculated based on the most recent tax year. Fail to file and the cheques will stop.

Q

My spouse did not work in 2013. Can I claim him as a dependant?

A

Yes, you can claim the \$11,038 spousal amount if he had no income for the year. If your spouse earned some income last year, you need to deduct this amount from the spousal credit. For example, if your spouse earned \$3,500, you would be able to claim \$7,538 (\$11,038 - \$3,500) for the spousal credit. Even though your spouse had no income, he or she should still file a return to make sure you still keep getting all your benefits.

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The world takes a walk in his shoes

Captain of canvas. The Toms brand continues to expand with Blake Mycoskie at the helm

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Just seven years ago, Blake Mycoskie was selling Toms shoes out of his apartment. "It seems like forever to me," he cracks. But since then, the canvas shoes have become ubiquitous, and Toms has turned into a global brand not just for shoes, but also for eyewear. Now, Mycoskie has launched Toms coffee.

The company is known for its one-for-one concept: Buy one pair of shoes and Toms will give a pair to a person in need. Toms coffee will also have a charitable bent: Every bag of beans gets someone one week (140 litres) of clean water in Guatemala, Honduras, Malawi, Peru and Rwanda — the



"The idea that businesses have a greater responsibility to the community and human rights and the environment is much more talked about today than when I was doing this seven years ago," says Toms founder Blake Mycoskie. CONTRIBUTED

same countries that house the coffee plantations.

Mycoskie hopes to turn the coffee trade upside down and have Toms coffee shops all over the U.S.; he's already opened one in Los Angeles and plans to roll out more

around the country later this year, including in New York City this summer. But he also aims to launch a new product every year, hoping to become, as he puts it, the Richard Branson of socially responsible products.

Little money? No problem

"It takes time to raise money or prove your concept and generate revenue and profits. It's not for the faint of heart." Blake Mycoskie

Mycoskie, 37, gave us his top tips for young entrepreneurs hoping to break out with the next big startup.

Keep it simple

Mycoskie says it's important not to be in a rush: Don't be so overly ambitious that you miss the big picture. "Don't be afraid to be small for as long as you need to be small," he says. "When you're doing a startup, so many of them have this pressure where they feel the need to be so big and have so much revenue and raise money so fast."

Instead, Mycoskie says, young entrepreneurs should hold their horses and let their businesses blossom.

"There's a gestation period during which it needs to organically come into the market," he explains. He says his initial goal was just to sell 250 pairs of Toms shoes every six months: "We ended up doing a lot more than that, but had we set out with a big, ambitious goal, I don't know if we'd have the success that we had."

Don't choose entrepreneurship as a career

Mycoskie says it's a big mistake to get caught up on the idea of entrepreneurship as a career. "If you're at university saying, 'I'm going to be an entrepreneur,' and you don't know what you're going to start — that's scary," he says. "Find your passion about changing or doing something where the only way you can do that is to start a business." Have a clear purpose in mind before you venture out into the scary world of startups.

Get ready to be poor

If you want to forgo the big

corporate job to start your own business, get ready for a big drop in salary. "It takes time to raise money or prove your concept and generate revenue and profits," says Mycoskie.

"It's not for the faint of heart." Case in point: Toms lost money for the first three years after it opened. Mycoskie was the one who got hit the hardest by the loss because he was the only financial backer.

Be socially responsible

Mycoskie says the Toms concept of one-for-one wasn't just good for the beneficiaries — it was good for business. "The more I focused on our meaning and purpose, the more I found our customers connected with it, my employees were more engaged, and our vendors wanted to work with us because they were excited about our idea," he says. He says it may be more difficult to make a quick buck, but ultimately customers care about the way you operate your business.



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Meatballs: The next generation

Spaghetti and Cheese Stuffed Meatballs.

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From your fridge
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30 minutes or less

Everyone loves the classic spaghetti and meatballs. But traditionally, this is not the healthiest meal you can enjoy. Usually a larger-than-necessary portion of pasta is served and fatty beef makes up the

Ingredients

Meatballs

- 1 lb extra lean ground beef
- 1/4 cup seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 3/4 cup part-skim mozzarella cheese cut into 12 small cubes

Sauce and Pasta

- 3 cups tomato sauce
- 1/2 lb whole wheat spaghetti noodles

Garnish

- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tbsp chopped fresh basil



This recipe serves four. ROSE REISMAN

meatballs.

Here's a twist using mozzarella-stuffed meatballs, lower-fat ground beef and whole wheat spaghetti.

Watch your guests' reaction when they discover the creamy cheese hidden in the meatballs.

The meatballs can be baked in advance and frozen for up to two months.

When buying ground beef, there is a large difference between extra-lean and regular. A four-ounce portion of extra-lean has 193 calories and

seven grams of fat versus the regular ground, which has 300 calories and 20 grams of fat.

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425 F. Line a baking sheet with foil lightly coated with cooking spray.

2. To make the meatballs: Combine the ground beef, bread crumbs, green onions, barbecue sauce, egg, garlic and basil. Form into 12 round meatballs. Press a cube of cheese in the middle and seal.

Place on the baking sheet and bake for about 12 minutes, turning halfway through the cooking time.

3. Meanwhile, place the tomato sauce in a large saucepan and add the cooked meatballs. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, reduce the heat and simmer, covered, for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the spaghetti and cook according to the package directions.

Drain and serve immediately, with the meatballs and sauce spooned over the spaghetti.

Garnish with Parmesan and basil. **THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN**

Nutritional information

Per serving

- Calories. 492
- Carbohydrates. 64 g
- Fibre. 11 g
- Protein. 42 g

- Total fat. 9.2 g
- Saturated fat. 4.3 g
- Cholesterol. 119 mg
- Sodium. 570 mg

The secret is in the tomatoes

If you love the influence of Italian or Mediterranean cuisine, this Layered Tomato, Pesto and Buffalo Mozzarella

Ingredients

- 1 large field ripe tomato sliced into 8 - (1/4") slices
- 1/4 cup store-bought pesto or homemade
- 3 oz Buffalo mozzarella or Bocconcini cheese sliced into 8 small rounds
- Fresh basil leaves as garnish

Cheese Salad will fit the bill.

Ripe tomatoes, pesto and creamy Buffalo mozzarella cheese make this a delicious appetizer, salad or perfect vegetable dish to suit any Italian entrée. I also eat this creamy, mouth-watering salad as an entire meal.

The key is to buy ripe tomatoes. You can also use plum or vine tomatoes instead of the field ones.

Buffalo mozzarella is the finest tasting cheese you can eat. It's made from the milk of water buffalos and comes

packed in water. If you're not using it all, then keep the rest in water. It is high in protein and calcium.

If you can't find it, you can also substitute with Bocconcini cheese.

1. On a serving plate, place one slice tomato and spread a little pesto over top. Lay a piece of cheese halfway down and repeat with remaining tomatoes and cheese.

2. Garnish with basil leaves.
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This recipe serves four. ROSE REISMAN

Lightning, Express just can't win at home

NBL Canada.

Windsor evens semifinal series after taking Games 3 and 4 at Budweiser Gardens



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Hey, this playing at home in front of 4,453 fans is clearly over-rated. Better to go on the road for the London Lightning.

In one of the strangest sporting series seen in these parts in a long time, the London Lightning dropped their second consecutive home game, this time 113-106 to the Windsor Express on Sunday at Budweiser Gardens.

The Lightning's two wins in the series were both in Windsor, on Monday and Wednesday, with Windsor winning the third game in London on Thursday night. What's up with that?

As a result, the National Basketball League of Canada best-of-seven conference final is now tied at two wins apiece with Game 5 on Wednesday night at the WFCU Centre in Windsor at 7 p.m. Game 6 is next Saturday in London.

"Now it's a dog fight," Lightning head coach Michael Ray Richardson said. "We know we can win there. They know we can win there. We've just got to go do it. Now it's back to a best-of-three series. It's back to where it started. Now, we just have to take care



Tony Bennett drives to the basket during the Lightning's NBL semifinal playoff game against the Windsor Express on Sunday at Budweiser Gardens. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Game 4

113

Express

106

Knights

of business."

Richardson said something changed after the Lightning went up two games in Windsor.

"I think we got too comfortable. We didn't play with

the same fire that we played in the first two games down there. We didn't come back with the same fire, with the same defensive intensity."

Windsor coach Bill Jones, who like Richardson is also an ex-NBA player, agreed that something was different by the third game.

"They came in to Windsor with their backs against the wall playing against a tough team that hadn't played in 11 days and they were successful in taking two games," Jones said. "We were able to get the rust off in the second half of

that third game."

The game was once again a physical battle with lots of heavy hitting and 10 lead changes. Windsor's biggest lead was 11 in the fourth quarter and the Lightning's six in the first quarter. Throw in two technicals and it was a typical London-Windsor game.

Tony Bennett led the Lightning with 21 points and 13 assists. Garrett Williamson added 20 and Greg Surmacz had 17 off the bench. Chris Commons and Darren Duncan were tops for the Express with 26 points each.

MLB

Tigers shelve Scherzer negotiations till end of season

Max Scherzer and the Detroit Tigers failed to reach agreement on a long-term contract and will not negotiate again until after the season.

The Tigers said in a statement that Scherzer rejected their most recent offer. The 2013 Cy Young Award-winner struck out 240 batters in 214 1-3 innings last season, and went 21-3 with a 2.90 ERA.

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MLB

Dodgers' double down on D-Backs

Yasiel Puig had three hits and two RBIs to back a scoreless outing by Hyun-jin Ryu, and the Los Angeles Dodgers made it 2 for 2 Down Under with a 7-5 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday in Sydney.

Dee Gordon and Juan Uribe also had three hits for the Dodgers.

After a 3-1 win behind ace Clayton Kershaw in the Major League Baseball season opener Saturday night, Los Angeles remained perfect at Sydney Cricket Ground with its second consecutive victory over its NL West rival in Australia.

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Yasiel Puig GETTY IMAGES



Stanford's Josh Huestis, right, contests a shot from Andrew Wiggins of Kansas on Sunday in St. Louis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wiggins' hoop hardships begin

Next stop for Andrew Wiggins, the NBA draft lottery.

The Kansas freshman, sensational all season, would just as soon forget what looks to be his college swan song.

"I could have done a lot better, I didn't give my team what they needed," Wiggins said after scoring just four points with four turnovers in the second-seeded Jayhawks' 60-57 loss to No. 10 seed Stanford on Sunday in the third round of the South Regional.

Just a little more from Wiggins, who had averaged 28

points the previous four games, might have been enough to send Kansas to the round of 16. He didn't get involved at all, hitting just one of six shots.

"I let a lot of people down," Wiggins said. "If I would have played better, we wouldn't be in this situation, you know?"

"I blame myself for this," Jayhawks coach Bill Self expects Kansas to be back in this position soon, just not with Wiggins.

"You know, this isn't the worst thing that's going to happen to him in his life," Self said.

"If it is, he's had a charmed life, there's no question about that."

"I'm sad for our team and I'm sad for him that it wasn't our day or his day today."

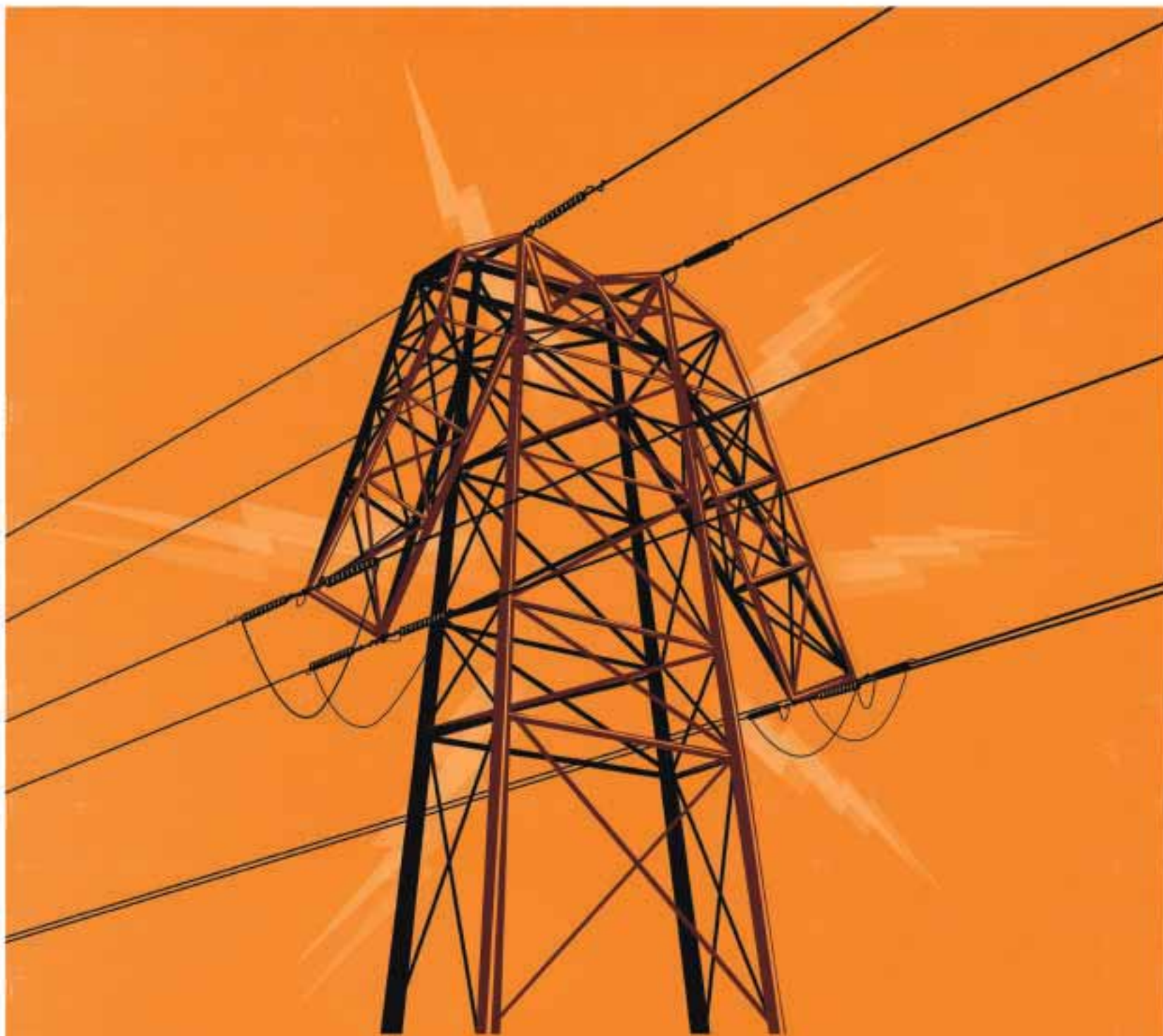
Stanford's front line might have thrown off Wiggins, who again didn't have seven-foot centre Joel Embiid with him because of a stress fracture in his back.

Dwight Powell had 15 points and seven rebounds for Stanford who will play 11th-seeded Dayton, which beat No. 3 Syracuse 55-53, in the round of 16. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wildcats win wild one

- Andrew Harrison scored 20 points, twin brother Aaron had 19 and Kentucky ended Wichita State's pursuit of perfection with a 78-76 win.

- Julius Randle had 13 points and 10 rebounds, and James Young also had 13 points for the No. 8 seed Wildcats.



Sick of winter static? Get **bounce**



Knights defenceman Nikita Zadorov after his four-point game: "Maybe I was a little bit emotional on the ice after I got the penalty." METRO FILE

Knights' Zadorov the top Nikita vs. Spitfires in game 2

OHL. London D-man fills the stat sheet to carry his team to a 2-0 series lead vs. Windsor



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Sign-makers at sporting events are not unusual. However, a sign that sums up the happenings of that particular game is.

When an "Our Nikita is better than your Nikita" sign sprouted up behind the Windsor bench, it told the story of Game 2 between the London Knights and Windsor Spitfires on Saturday night.

An examination of the game sheet was in order.

Nikita Zadorov, the London Knights' six-foot-five, 228-pound Russian defenceman: Two goals, two assists, two penalty minutes.

Nikita Yezhov, the Windsor Spitfires' six-foot-one, 187-pound Russian winger: One goal, no assists, no penalty minutes.

London's Nikita showed why he may be the best NHL defenceman-in-waiting as he carried his Knights teammates

to a 6-3 playoff victory over the Spitfires before 8,933 spectators at the Budweiser Gardens.

The Knights now lead the best-of-seven conference quarter-final series 2-0 after a 6-1 London win on Friday night opened the series. The next two games will be in Windsor on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Saturday game was unusual in that the Knights were held without a shot on goal in the first six minutes and then had 24 shots and three goals before the period ended.

But from the 11-minute mark on is when the Knights' Nikita, animated and angry with a borderline interference penalty, took over. The Buffalo Sabres' first-round selection went on to gather points in the first four goals, all scored by London.

He scored the first and third, assisted on the second and fourth and almost scored a third on a shorthanded breakaway. He became the first Knights defenceman to gather four points in a game since the 2009-10 season, when Steve Tarasuk did so.

"I just tried to play my game, play offence, play defence, everything, and play hard and play physical. It's my game, I think," Zadorov said.

By the time Zadorov was finished, the game was out of reach as London went on to take a 5-0 lead. Max Domi, Chris Tierney, Brett Welychka and Bo Horvat scored the other London goals. Brady Vail, Nikita Yezhov and Ben Johnson scored for Windsor.

Fan ejected

Beer thrown in line brawl

A nasty line brawl in the second period had the fans and players alike buzzing.

The brawl began with the Knights' Gemel Smith and the Spitfires' Cristiano DiGiacinto jousting and resulted in one minor penalty, six fighting majors, one 10-minute misconduct, five game misconducts and one fan ejection.

Knights centre Michael McCarron was tossed for being the third man in the original fight and four others were ejected for second and third fights on the same stoppage.

The fan was ejected after she threw two beers into the Knights' penalty bench, with the second, a Bud Light aluminum beer bottle, striking Zach Bell.

The woman, identified as the mother of Spitfires centre Brady Vail, was charged with trespassing, removed from the building and will be banned from entering again.

"Crazy Windsor fans, huh?" Zadorov said. "I think it's kind of funny. It's OK. I think London fans are going to get them back in the next game in Windsor."

Bottom line D-man

"We won this game so it doesn't matter."

Nikita Zadorov on his interference penalty

Rugby

Canada takes 7th at Japan Sevens

An injury-hit Canada lost to England and the U.S. on Sunday to finish tied for seventh at the Japan Sevens.

Fiji scored five tries in the final to beat defending champion South Africa 33-26 and win the seventh leg of the International Rugby Board World Series. Emosi Mulevoro scored 11 points with a try and three conversions as Fiji claimed its second cup final of the season.

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Every swings into Masters

Matt Every always believed he would finally win on the PGA Tour. He couldn't have imagined it happening Sunday at Bay Hill.

Nine shots out of the lead going into the weekend, still four shots behind Adam Scott going into the final round, Every took advantage of a surprising collapse by the Masters champion and held on to the very end for a 2-under 70 to win the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

Every made two bogeys in the last three holes, including a 4-foot par putt he missed on the 18th hole. That forced

Milestone

"I kept telling myself, 'Maybe it's going to be somewhere special'.... This is really cool. I still can't believe it."

Matt Every on his first PGA tour win

him to wait 10 excruciating minutes to see if Keegan Bradley could force a playoff. Bradley's 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole missed on the left side.

Cocky by nature, Every

choked back tears when he realized he had won in his 92nd try as a professional.

"It's hard," he said, stopping to compose himself. "It's tough, man. You just never know if it's going to happen. You get there so many times. It's nice to get it done."

Scott, in his final tournament before he defends his title at Augusta National, came undone.

Along with two quick bogeys to start his round, he didn't make a birdie over the final 14 holes. He closed with a 76 to finish third.

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Skicross. Golden girl Thompson earns crystal globe in season finale

Canadian skicross star Marielle Thompson capped her dream season in style Sunday by winning her second career Crystal Globe.

Thompson, who won the Olympic gold last month at the Sochi Games, edged Fanny Smith of Switzerland to win the final World Cup of the season and the overall title.

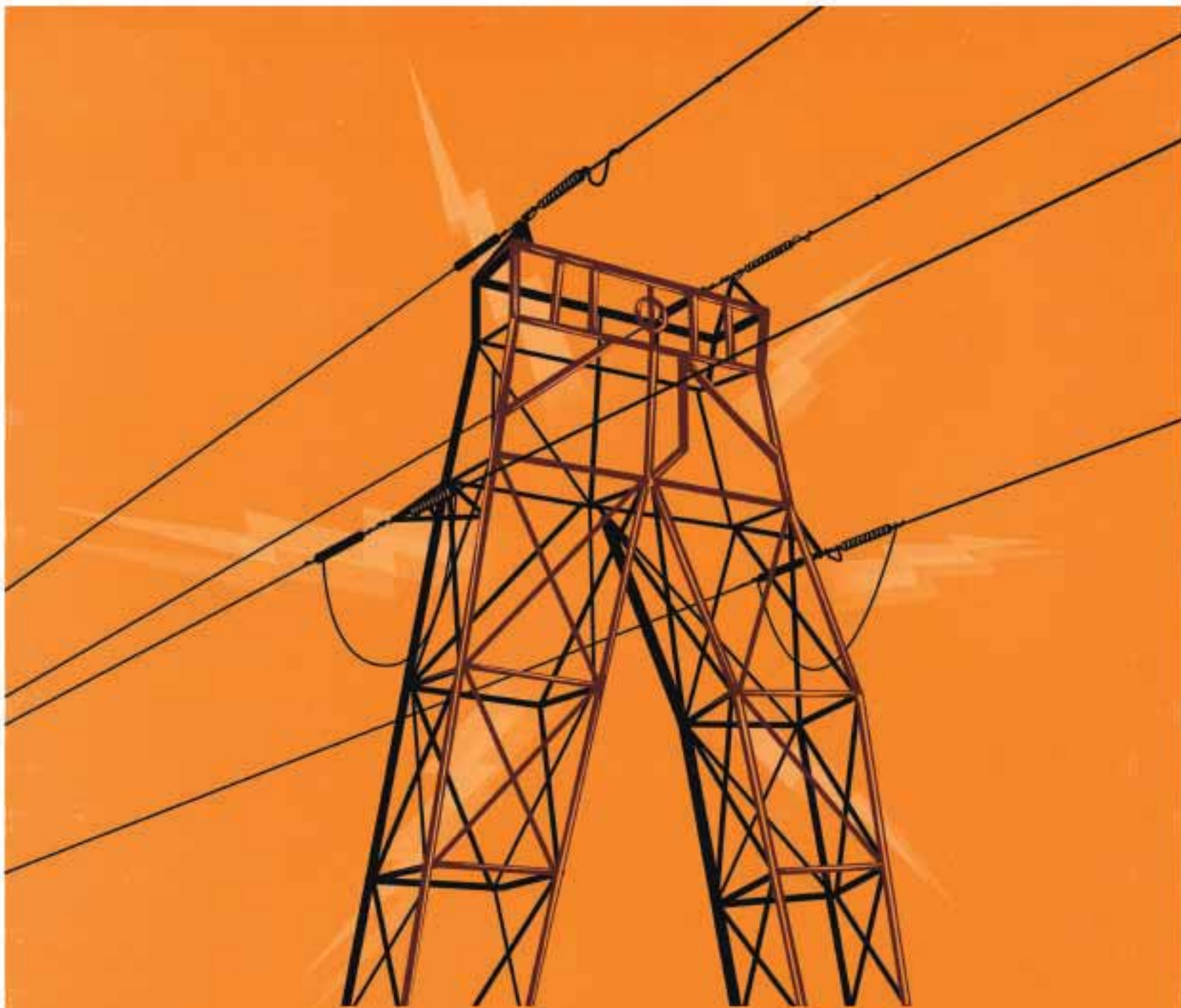
"Once I was in the gate I was in my zone and comfortable," Thompson said on

a conference call. "I just focused on what I needed to do. I think that's the way to do it."

The Canadian entered the competition with a slim five-point lead on Smith in the World Cup overall standings. Thompson fell behind her main rival in the final before executing a dramatic pass to move in front to stay.

Smith settled for silver and Georgia Simmerling of West Vancouver, B.C., won bronze.

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Sick of winter static? Get **bounce**

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you need assistance over the next few days, you must ask for it. There is nothing heroic about keeping your pain to yourself. Why suffer when friends and family are ready and willing to help you?

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The omens are good now, so why do you think something bad is about to happen? Realize that if you think like that you increase the chances that it will happen that way.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Cosmic activity in the area of your chart that influences friendships means you must not stay at home. Get out and meet people. They certainly want to meet you.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You'll be able to twist people around your little finger today. Is it right to use your talents in this way? Of course it is. All is fair in love, war and getting ahead in your career.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Don't let anyone restrict your freedoms. You need to let those who would like to take away your right to think and speak for yourself that you are not having it, that you will fight them all the way. And you must mean it.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you let fear get the better of you today, you could miss out on something that would have been a lot of fun — and might even have made you money. You have nothing to be anxious about, so take risks.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Cosmic activity in your opposite sign of Aries is trying to warn that where your feelings are concerned, you could be easily misled. Others may try to manipulate you but don't make it easy for them.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't be afraid to take risks on the work front this week. The planets indicate you need to be more adventurous where your methods and routines are concerned. Just be careful you don't overdo it.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You will see someone you thought of as a rival in a new light today. They are in fact one of the best friends you've got. Like all best friends, they may sometimes tell you things you don't want to hear.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Creatively and romantically the sky is the limit this week and with travel plans well starred, be on the move. Don't let duties hold you back. You are entitled time for yourself.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Let a friend who is feeling down know you are there for them. Your words could be all it takes to get them smiling. One small act of kindness could have a knock-on effect that transforms their life!

Pisces

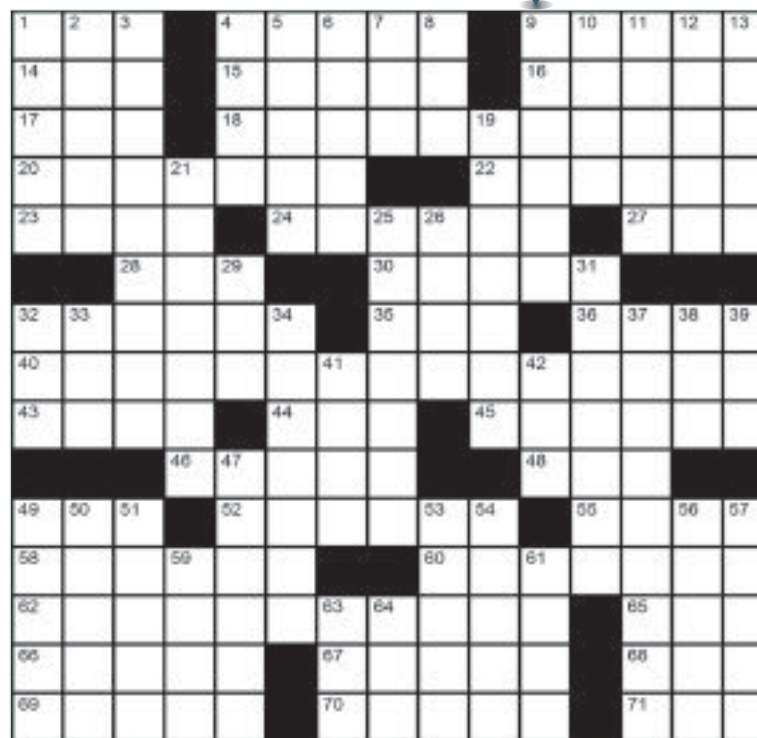
Feb. 20 - March 20

You will most likely make small gains over the next few days, which are then cancelled out by a number of small losses. Overall you won't be out of pocket, so take the rough with the smooth. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. American flight watchdog org.
4. "The Voice" coach
9. "___ I may, I can't..."
14. Whethers
15. Lady Gaga's "The Edge of ___"
16. Hour: French
17. ___ up (Absorb)
18. Kitchener-born trailblazer of hockey analysis who is a Member of the Order of Canada: 2 wds.
20. Montreal-based carrier, Air ___
22. Tea type
23. Follower of 'Que' twice, in song
24. "The Graham ___ Show", on BBC Canada
27. Scot's 'No'
28. Paraguay/Brazil border river
30. Singer Clay
32. Anxieties
35. Pierre's 'here'
36. Apartment features, in ads [acronym]
40. Toronto's whereabouts: 2 wds.
43. Church part
44. Poke fun
45. Boulangerie offering
46. Artwork like the original, informally
48. Emerald
49. "Oy ___!"
52. Looked at



55. Li'l times
58. Food Network Canada show hosted by #19-Down, "Everyday ___"
60. Canadian filmmaker Ivan
62. 'Nova Scotia' is Latin for what?: 2 wds.
65. Fam. member

66. Goodie
67. France: Oise tributary
68. ___ boost
69. Old Roman roads
70. Breaks-not the rules
71. Putrefaction

2. Previously, in ye olden days
3. Spring vegetable
4. Friends of 'eeewws'
5. "Show Your Teeth": Vancouver singer/songwriter, Jasper ___ Yip
6. ___ books (Do-it-yourselfer's fave

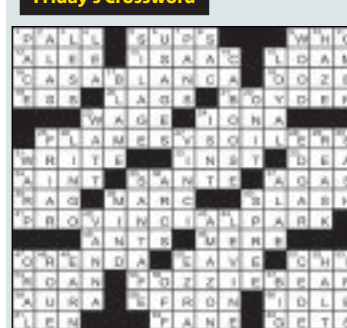
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7. "___ don't know." (Unsure reply)
8. Deli bread
9. Soulmate: 2 wds.
10. Fishing rod part
11. "Stairway": Vancouver band, ___ Blonde
12. Sporting facility

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

13. Mr. Savard, Montreal-born hockey great
19. Roger ___ (Celebrity chef, a Judge on "Chopped Canada")
21. Cat-with-headphones-logo early music site
25. Sky surprise
26. Drummer Mr. Torres
29. Sports fig.
31. Least unkempt
32. Cool ___ cucumber
33. Alphabetic trio
34. 1973 Al Pacino movie
37. What Quebec's motto 'Je me souviens' means: 2 wds.
38. Optima car maker
39. Old French coin
41. Juste pour ___ (Montreal festival)
42. Identify
47. Forces from property
49. Twenty, in Rome
50. Strain
51. "That's awesome!"
53. Clear
54. Halifax-born musician Mr. Doherty (b.1940 - d.2007)
56. Ship's load
57. Snob
59. Bygone sovereign
61. Mid-month times
63. Universal ideal
64. Women's ___ ('70s movement)

Friday's Crossword

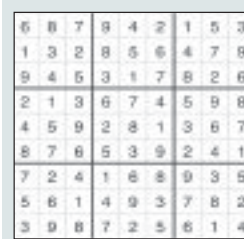


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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku



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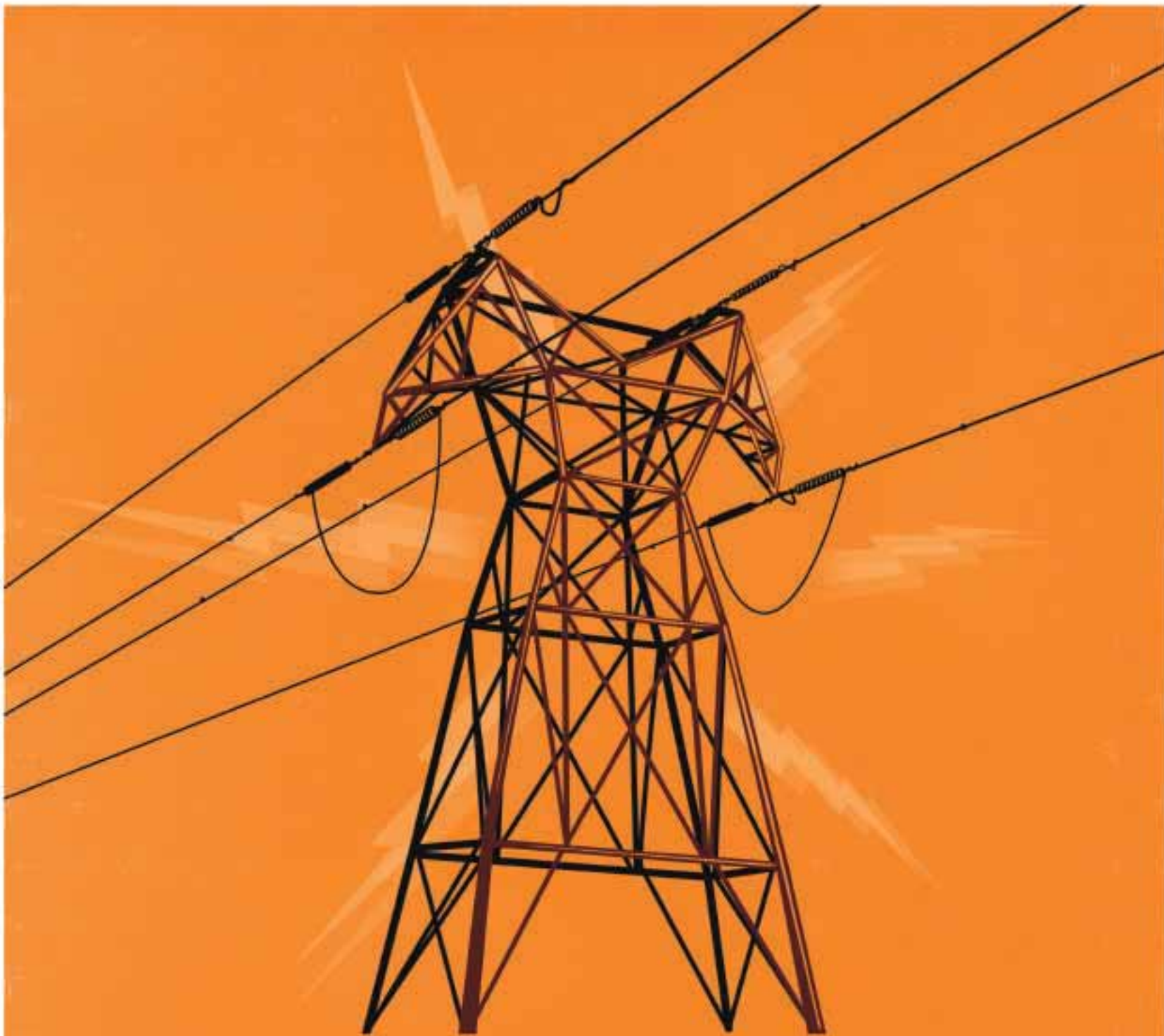
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